NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE SPORTING WORLD IN ST. LOUIS AND ELSEWHERE.

MAGAZINE TEAM DEFEATED DIELS

Newstead Avenue Youngsters Lose to Veterans, After Fast Game, by a Single Goal.

MILLERS TIE WITH THISTLES.

Eleven Finds Much Trouble in Getting Past East Side Team's Defense, and Scored Only Once.

The Woman's Magazine team defeated the Diels, while the Ben Millers and Thistles played a tie in two well contested socker games at Kutage's Park yester-

ond goal made by the Magazine team. They claimed that Ammans had unduly interfered with Flizpatrick, while Daly shot the goal. Referee McSweeney allowed the goal, and the game went to the Magazines.

As contests the games were the prettiest seen this season. Particularly interesting was the game between the Diels and Woman's Magazines.

In the first half the Magazines made three goals on the Diels in this half and then began to loaf. The Magazines started to pursue their loading policy in the second half, but before ten minutes of play they realized that they had their hands full and had to play hard to forestall a tie game or a defeat.

CUNNINGHAM WRENCHES ANKLE. The Magazines were handlcapped in their forward division in the second half when

forward division in the second half when Cunningham twisted his ankie. The injury was not serious enough to cause his retirement from the game, but it made his presence in the frap practically useless. The first game was between the Milers and the Thistles. The Thistles, as usual, but up a remarkable defense, but their offense was so timid that they could hardly have scored had the Millers' goal been unprotected.

Time after time the Thistles' forward.

have scored had the Millers' goal been unprotected.

Time after time the Thistles' forward would bear down on the Millers' goal, only te find formidable checks in the full backs. P. Lynch and E. McDonough. This pair played good football, and their kicking did nuch to keep the Thistles from scoring. They effectively broke up the Thistles' famous combination playing and fed their own forwards with great accuracy.

Kolley and Hall at full back for the Thistles played well, while L. Coe, Keths and Cairns did well at half back for the same team. McMillan played a good game at forward for the Thistles.

M. Devaney put up a good defense at laif for the Ben Millers, while Gerald Shea and Jack Hayden did excellent work in the forward division for the same team. Hayden scored the Ben Millers' goal in the first half on an excellent shot after a pass from Gerald Shea. McMillan scored the Thistles' goal in the Thistles' goal in the second ball.

The line-up:		Marie Marie.
Ben Millers.		Thistles-
Tully	Goal	McCal
E. McDonough		
P. Lynch	Full back	Kelley
Walsh	Half back	Kern
M. Devaney		
Kotter	Forward	Brown
Kelly		
G. Shea		
Hayden	Forward	Murray
G. Seuerbrun		
Deferee Paul	MeSwanner	

THE SECOND GAME. The game between the Magazines and Diels was action from the sound of the pibroch. As soon as McSweeney gave

the pibroch. As soon as McSweeney gave
the signal for play the Magazines forward
line started the ball rolling toward the
Diels' goal and shortly after the call of
time "Cinnamon" Ryan siammed the first
goal through.

On the second kick-off Dan Devaney
secured the ball and made a nice forward
pass to Comerford. "Commic" passed to
Ammans, and the latter crossed to Daly.
Amrasns charged for goal, and Daly sent
the ball between the crossbars for the
second goal of the game.

Comerford scored just before the call of
time in the first half on a pretty shot that
secaped Fitzpatrick's eager grasp.

In the second half the Diels tried to
make up for lost ground. In a few minutes' time Bartliff found an opening and
swing the ball through the Magazines'
goal.

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The Diels continued to press the Maga-gines, and just before the call of time Annis sent the ball through the posts for their second goal. The Magazines' backs

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Diels	Position,	Magazinea.
Fitzpatrick	The cause,	
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Betts	Full back	T. Lynch
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	Half back	Zarchel
	Half back	Ryan
J. Fitzgerald.	Forward	Comerford
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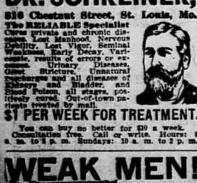
NAVY TEAM ESCAPED USUAL BOISTEROUS RECEPTION.

Blipped Away to Their Quarters Defeat at Philadelphia.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 37 .- The navy's team of eleven weary players and substitutes returned to Annapolis to-night from lphia, where they were yesterday defeated by West Point, and for the first time in several years succeeded in getting into the academy inclosure without being discovered and subjected to the customary ride on their comrades's shoulders.

Their train from Baltimore was late and he brigade of midshipmen who returned the brigade of midshipmen who returned last night were at supper when the team arrived. Unfinished, their suppers were left on the tables, while a wild dash was made to the main gate of the academy. The players, however, had gotten out of their hacks and slipped away to their quarters, and only a few were caught. These were ridden about.

DR. SCHREINER,



STRENVA

THISTLE ASSOCIATION ELEVEN.



One of the fast teams of the St. Association Football League which

112 Andrew Mack 109 Brooklynite 109 Rhi 109 Thesplan 109

Fourth race, five furlongs:

Fifth race, seven furlongs:

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, old

BENNINGS SELECTIONS.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Selections: First Race—Callant, Mrs. Frank Foster, Race King. Second Race—Appland, Madame Satan, Sallor

Boy.
Third Race-Fairbury, Brooklynite, Thespian,
Fourth Race-Cashler, Calmness, Miss Mod-Fifth Race-Foxy Kane, Palette, Minatour, Sixth Race-Alster, Jane Holly, Gold Fleur,

BEZDEK IS UNDER FIRE.

Crack Half Back on Chicago Team

Accused of Being a Professional.

foul.

What action will be taken on the matter is not known. Beadek was considered one of the best half backs in the West and was only mentioned as a possible second to Heston and Hammond of Michigan, who were generally conceded to be

While the matter of who is the better

player at his individual post in the entire

Now that the football season has closed gossip of the possibility of the Michigan

team going East is heard on all sides This is the customary talk, however, and

according to Coach Yost, there is little

chance of his team playing any Eastern

According to testimony laid before Coach

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Jockey Settled	Who	Was	Suspe th Job	nded Has n Drake.
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day afternoon.

In the opening game both the Ben Millera and Thistes scored a goal, while the lera and Thistes scored a goal, while the Magazine team made three goals, as for the Diels in the last part of the Diels in the last of the Diels in ties removed and to resume riding by the

ath of next motth.

He has been under suspension for a year for refusing to obey orders and join the brake string in the East. He claimed that under the contract he received insignificant return for his work, and that for some technical reason or another the instrument was invalid, and filed suit to have it annulled.

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Mr. Drake, he says, is now willing to settle the matter up and release him from the contract, after which time he thinks everything will be straightened out and that he can ride again. During his suspension he has kept in good trim galloping horses, and now weighs but little over 100 pounds.

To-Day's Ascot Entries.

Elfin King.....

Agnes Mack 102 Dandelton 102 Tim Payne 102	Biceful 55
Second race, five furl	
Cloverton100	Tam o' Shanter
Third race, one mile:	
William Wright 197 High Chancellor 105	Princesa Tulane102 Mordente99
Fourth race, five and	a half furlongs:
Doctor C 109 Retador 197 R. L. Johnston 196	Lerds 102 Sportsman 55
Fifth race, selling, or	ne mile and a sixteenth;
Count Engineers	Bugleborn
Sixth race, one mile:	
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ASCOT SELECTIONS, REPUBLIC SPECIAL Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—Selections: First Race—Elfin King, Cloche d'Or, Dand-Second Race-Scepter, Cloverton, Tam O'Shan-Third Stace-Princess Tulane, William Wright, High Chancellor,

Sportsman. Fifth Race—Tyron, Buglehorn, Cincinnatus. Sixth Race—MacGyle, Exapo, Frangible.
To-Day's New Orleans Entries. First race, six furlongs;
Cataline 99 Agonts 10 Stalker 99 Lociaway 10 Lady Patricia 99 Placeo 19 Ed Merritt 90 Twembio 11 Stell Mead 102
Second race, one mile and a sixteenth:

Fourth race, six furiongs: De Reszke and Orthodox, M. L. Fifth race, one mile and an eighth; Gaslighter 124 Annora J... Semper Vivax 115 Sarilla ... Brooklyn 113 Barkelmore

113 Treacy 113 Captain Gast 113 Harry New Sixth race, six furlongs: Syivia Talbot ... REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New Orleans, Lo., Nov. II.—Selections:
First Race—Lookaway, Agontz, Stalker.
Second Race—Dan McKenna, The Regent,

Gregor K.
Third Race—Au Revoir, Miss Betty, Mizzen.
Fourth Race—Mayor Johnson, De Reszke, Race-Annora J., Homestead, Captain Juston. Sixth Race-Scorpio, Astarita, Sylvin Talbot.

Trains leave Union Station, 12:50, 1:25, 2:50, 2:52; Washington avenue, 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3. Returning, 4:10, 5:14, 5:47, 6:47.

To-Day's Oak	land Entries.
First race, six furious	cn:
Mocerito 114 Ishtar 119 Revolt 169 Poxy Grandpa 116 Langford James 105 Crigile 105	Military 10
Second race, one mile	•
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Lera Leford 113 Herthus 108 Ed Rodun 108 Marie J 108 Mabel Bates 108 Vel 108	Ara 16 Glendene 16 Lilly Golding 10 Edna Sullivan 16 Macene 16 Medea 16
Fourth race, one mile	01
The Fretter	J V Kirby 16 Allopath 10 Bronze Wing 16 Anvil 16 Scotsman 16
Fifth race, five and a	half furlongs:
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Sixth race, six furion	
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SPORTSMEN LEAD SOCKER LEAGUE

Victory Over the Cornetts Gives to Them the Lead in St. Louis Football Association.

By defeating the Cornetts, I to 0, in the last game of yesterday's double-header at Sportsman's Park, the Sportsman's eleven cumed the lead in the St. Louis Poot-

buil Association race. lingses and Lencocks and resulted in a tie. The Leacocks played a strong offensive nd defensive game in the first balf and missed scoring several times during the

Rucier, the Leacocks' new goal keeper showed up well in that position and held the Rawlingses' forward line in check

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in the second game the Sportsman eleven defeated the Cornetts in fash fashion by scoring the only game of the day. The Sportsman team showed a new line-

The Sportsman team showed a new line-up. Captain Toto Finnegan went to full back for his team, and his playing was excellent. He cleared the ball well and protected his goal.

Finnegan's team becan to play an of-fehsive Same against Kayanaugh's braves in the first half, but in a few moments time they found that this style of play was not well calculated to beat the Cor-netts and they returned to the defensive style of play, showing all their old-time form.

Form.
During the first half J. Kane and Heckmeyer worked the ball close to the Cornetts' goal, but Kavanausch managed to
boot it out of danger.
The Sportsmen again renewed the attack, only to find Dale an insurmountable
obstacle.
In the account half the Sportsmen began

obstacle.

In the second half the Sportsmen began to get in their fine work and in a few moments after call of time Campbell scored the only goal of the same.

The Cornetts tried to even up matters but the defense of the Sportsmen proved too strong for them and they were unable to score. The line-up:

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Sportsmen.	Position. Goal	Cornetts.
	Hack	
Roach	Haris	
	Half back	
A. Donough	Half back	Jones
Caney		
Campbell		F. Ficel
J. Kane		McManahan
Williams	FORWARD	Tighe
Heckmeyer		Schreiber
Lee		Sailer
Referee-Dick	Jarrett.	

According to testimony laid before Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago by Professor H. J. Barton of the University of Illinois yesterday. Huso Bezdek, the best half back on Chicago's team this year, is accused of having once figured in the prize ring as an opponent of 'Buck' Montromery. Montgomery is the well-known fighter from the stock yards region in Chicago and he claims that he fought Bezdek twice, also stating that the football player received the magnificent sum of \$12.50 for his work. Montgomery claims, in an affidavit made before a notary noblic, that he fought Bezdek on March 31, 190, in Schumacher's Hall, in Chicago, the place being known as the Crystal Athletic Club. He claims that Bezdek fought under the name of Young Hugo and that the fight went six rounds to a draw. He also stated that he fought 'Young Hugo' before the Wattis Club the same year and a bit later. This fight resulted in a victory for himself, he claims, on a foul. What action will be taken on the matter is not known. SEES NOTHING IN * ZEMSTVO CONGRESS

Russian Statesman Does Not Be lieve Anything of Moment Will Result From Its Action.

gan, who were generally conceded to be the best players in their positions in the Western district. True Representative Government, He Says, Is Not Proposed by Present Movement-Von Plehveism Is Dead.

While the matter of who is the better player at his individual post in the entire West is considered, it must be conceded that St. Louis has probably little claim to distinction. Our local teams have falled to show any exceptional player this senson, and it hardly appears as if any of the contingent would have a chance to be considered as candidates for an all-Western eleven.

Kinney, right haif on St. Louis University's team, would seem to have best call if the leading players of this city should be named. Howe was a first-class quarter back, but he could not be compared to Eckersall in this same position. The latter has made too long continued a record to be superseded in his own position. According to a Chicago paper, which has followed the matter carefully and published sintistics of the games. Bush of Wiscopsin and Rothgeb of Illinois have the best claims to distinction at the end positions. Brush of Minnesota and Curits of Michigan are regarded as best in the tackles, while Captain Thorpe of Minnesota and Fairweather of Illinois seem beat as guards.

Haselwood of Illinois is thought to be a fair sort of center, compared with the leaders of other Western teams who played at this post. His percentage, so to speak is as high at this position as that of any other player, although lack of support sometimes made his efforts unavailing.

Eckersull's all-round work has brought general recognition to him as about the best quarter in the West. Heston, Hammond and Lougman, all of Michigan, are conceded to be the best back field in the entire West. Longman holds down the full back position.

This team, if made up as mentioned, ought to hold up the laurels of the Western gridiron as well as any eleven that could be assembled.

Now that the football season has closed, gossin of the possibility of the Makalana.

wastest Empire In the world, but he has himself. In fact, favored a liberal policy and is now too practical-minded not to appreciate the factors which threaten the present regime.

Still, he does not believe that anything like a crisis now confronts the Government. In his onlinion everything depends on the war.

"The war." the statesman sald, "is a big interrogation point for Russia, Her future at home and abroad is involved in the issue. The international situation is very complicated.

"The action of the Zemstvo representatives is a symptom of the disease from which Russia suffers, but these few men have not necessarily made a correct diagnosis, or offered the true remedy."

IS NOT PEOPLE'S VERDICT.

"There is in it in no sense the verdict of the people, but only the opinion of a class. The real representatives of the Russian people, could they assemble and could they argue, would probably enunciate a programme outte as repugnant to the Zemstvolst as the supporters of the present programme.

The revert to the fact about the bout, however, it remains that Nelson his the chance of his life Tuesday. He will either chance of his life Tuesday. He will either drop back into the second-rate division or chance in the second-rate division or will be a fact. It will be a fact to be considered in the first division "rom now on.

"I think that this is the most interesting point in the go. The 120-pound division has been taking things easily and his bout with Kid Neary, in Milwaukee last Friday, was the best liattle he has shown for a long time.

"Hanlon hasn't appeared of late and Daye Sullivan has dropped out of sight for the time. Daye has plenty of money and isn't particularly anxious to fight any more. Terry McGovern is tied up with theatricals for a while.

"Will e Fitzgerial has hurt himself a bit by fighting at minor clubs. It doesn't pay for a man who wants to be considered a top-notcher to go around fighting at every institution which offers a purse. This leaves a first-class opening for a new man to be develope chance of his team playing any Eastern eleven next season.

Yost was a spectator at the Pennsylvania-Cornell game in the East last week and was asked concerning the matter. He said he had not received any offer of a game in the East, and did not expect to negotiate for any. He was well enough satisfied with Western football. he said.

One thing, which he admitted, however, was the fact that he would have liked to send his team against Princeton this year. He stated that the Tigers were the team he wanted to meet.

Dread of losing their prestige on the football field is the reason generally believed to be the cause for the Eastern teams unwillingness to open negotiations with Michigan. Eastern football holds such a position at present and is such a revenue to the athletic associations of the big Eastern colleges that they dread to meet a team like Michigan.

One thing is certain: that Michigan could have taken every feading team in the East this year successively, could have beaten 90 per cent of them and have held the others to tied scores. present programme.

"The men who assembled here last week do not propose true representative government. They would really substitute the rule of class autocracy to imperial authority. The Russian peasant, who represents four-fifths of the normation, with his in-born sense of devotion to the Emperor, would doubtless prefer the latter to the

would doubless bear the fact to the former.

"Were I a minister and working for the good of my country. I should prefer to obey the mandates of the Emperor to those of a bogus Parliament, professing to speak by authority of the people. If Zemstvo-elected representatives should sit in the council of the Empire they would be equally sparious as representatives of the country.

LIBERALISM NOT TO END. "Neither the country nor the people are prepared for true representative government. Anarchy would take the place of Government, and the Empire would crumble to pieces. So far as the programme of the Zemstvoists are concerned. I am sure that ne'ther the Emperor nor the Government believe in it; but that does not mean that libernism is to end.

"The policy represented by Von Piehve, in my opinion, can never return. Prince Sviatopolk-Mireky is a courageous, sincere man, and stands for a broad and liberal policy, but a constitution now is out of the question.

"I will not discuss now what may occur in the future, but I will repeat that everything depends on the war. Its outcome will determine whether there is a crisis, and its character.

"Japan, I believe, would now welcome peace, and so would Russia, also, but I cannot see how it is possible for them to come to terms. Therefore, the war must go on. When it ends, an answer to all these questions will come." Government, and the Empire would crum-

THE REPUBLIC'S GALLERY OF "SIDE PARTNERS IN SPORT" --- NO. I.

Prepared for the Little Folks in Words of One Syllable.



BOB FITZ-SIMMONS AND JIM COR-BETT.

Here, Chil-dren, is a Pair of Pu-gil-ists. Pu-gil-ist is a Man who Must be Able to Talk a Great Deal and to Use the Type-writer. Al-so, He must be Able to Fight when Occ-asion Arises. But this is not so

Im-portant. If he Can Be An Ac-tor on the Stage, So much the Bet-ter, Dam-on and Pythias would Have to Side-step this Pair, they Love Each

Cor-bett has Al-ways Insist-ed that He was Knocked Out Fair-ly and Square-ly by Fitz-simmons.

As for Fitz, he does the Al-phonse and Gas-ton Act and Says "Not at All; You were the Bet-ier Man." Now, Is'nt that Cute of Both of Them?

CHANCE FOR NEW MAN IN 130-POUND CLASS.

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON WAR So Thinks Charley Haughton Apropos of the Corbett-Yelson Battle of To-Morrow Evening.

> "While considerable interest is displayed in the result of the Corbett-Nelson fight at Frisco to-morrow evening," said Charley which seems to have been overlooked to a great extent. This is the fact that the result will mean either an addition to the 130-pound ranks or the retirement of a

"Personally, I am inclined to favor

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.—One of the most commanding figures and far-seeing statesmen of the Empire, whose opinion is of the highest value but who has declined to permit the use of his name, in conversation with the Associated Press today, expressed the distinct conviction that nothing in the nature of a radical change in the existing order of things would result from the Zemstvo Constress.

This statesman, it can be stated, is a firm believer in the principle of autocracy as the best system of government for the realization of the dreams of the Slav race and what he believes to be the great destiny of the most nonlines mation and vastest Empire in the world, but he has himself, in fact, favored a liberal policy and is now too practical-minded not to approximate the fact that he likely victor. What I have always thought was his strongest point in the ring is the manner in which the conducts his battles. You can count to the fact that he will never get disturbed by early punishment.

"That means a lot to a fighter. Britt seems to have lost his head completely when he fought Gans, He went after Joe desperately and was so excited that he government for the realization of the dreams of the Slav race and what he believes to be the great destiny of the most nonlones nation and vastest Empire in the world, but he has himself, in fact, favored a liberal policy and is now too practical-minded not to a fighter. Britt seems to have lost his head, never get disturbed by early punishment.

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Although the West End Club was willing

man if a suitable opponent for him could be found, the fact that Terry is engaged in theatricals will prevent him from reentering the ring in the near future.

entering the ring in the near future. There is a strong chance, however, that Hugher, McGovern may be seen here in action. Joe Humphreys has written to the local institution on behalf of Sam Harris and is willing to send Terry's younger brother West if an opportunity is afforded. Pierre Killian of the West End Club stated last week that there was some chance that Hughey might be sent against the winner of the Monte Attell-Johnny Regan hattle. He said that he would be willing to match the men for such a go.

Johnny Regan hattle. He said that he would be willing to match the men for such a go.

This fight ought to excite some interest, as it is time for some new material to be developed in the Hi-round class. There is also a chance that Jack O'Brien may be matched with either Mike Schreck or John Wille for a bout at the club in the near future. Wille is a rather husky individual and is thought to have the possible making of a good fighter.

There is hardly a chance that Tommy Ryan will be asked to come here and appear before the club, as Haughton thinks that this fight would armise comparatively little interest now.

BOUT SET FOR SATURDAY. Next Go at the West End Club Will

Be Last of This Week. On account of next Thursday being the vind-up of the World's Fair, Manager Haughton of the West Find Club ansounced yesterday that the next bout at the institution would be held Saturday evening, and that several contests were

offered to us for that night, we will not select the men until to-morrow.

"We have aiready matched three pairs of lighters for preliminary contests, and will put two pair on Saturday. Billy Courtney and Check Wall have been matched again to go six rounds at 120 pounds. But Kinney and Kid Lemel have been matched also, and Kid Rose and Young Mellvanney will be used shortly in a six-round analy at 128 pounds.

Marty Sufflyen will also be used in the near future, he announced. The latter is a local boy, said to pussess considerable merit.

merit.
Tommy Feltz will be in the city this week, and Kid Goodman will also be hare within ten says. Jack McCleiland will reach the city before the next battle at the club. All are anxious to fight here, but none have been engaged as yet.
Feltz can do its pounds at present, Goodman, it is said, can hardly fight lower than 125.

CARRIG THE VICTOR OVER JACK WALDRON.

Winner Clearly Outclassed His Hos Who Seemed in Poor Condition-Kolb and King Drew.

After Referee John Josephim had untilled the principals in the Carrig-Waldron figura at the Columbian Arhietic Club yesterday afternoon that he ald not like the appearance of the fight Waldron was putting up. Carrig cut loose on his opponent and knocked him out after one minute of the

knocked him out after one minute of the third round.

For the drat round Waldron did listle else than go to the door when receiving Carrig's punches. After Joschim had notified Waldron that this would not be tolerated, Carrig gave a stiff punch to him in the stomach and he went down to take the count of ten.

Waldron was completely outclassed by Carrig, who showed much of his old-time form. He punched his opponent at will and Waldron was in poor condition, and his lack of preparation was palpable.

Billy Kolo and Joe King fought a six-round draw in the preliminary. King had the best of the first three rounds and Kolb took his usual amount of our abment, but came strongly as the finish. The referee's decision was well received, though it seemed as if King had a trifle the best of the match.

BOWLING.

TEJEES BEAT THE JEFFERSONS. The Teges five defeated the Jefferson City

team in a special cocked-hat match at the Librig's Cave alleys last night by a score of 4 to 1. E. Walters made the high average of the same, averaging 41 3-5.

W. V. Thompson of Chicago defeated Martin Kern in the first match of the tenpin tourna-ment for the championship of the world at the Grand alleys perferday. Thompson made an average of 201 1-5, as against 133 3-16 for Kern. Miss B. Kern of St. Louis lost to Edward A. Peters in a special match. Miss Kern made the average of 177 3-10, as against 159 4-19 for Mr. Peters.

Charles Stokes of St. Louis fost to W. S. Flenner, the latter making an average of 30 9-10, as against 170 5-10 for Stokes.

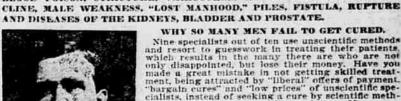
George Steele of Chicago is now leading the fourney with an average of Ri 5-19. M. M. Roberts, a local man, is second, with Elo to his credit. Frank Still of Chicago is third with 500 5-10 to his credit. Entile Funcks of Belleville. Ind. has 105.8, while Harry Leftingwell of Chicago, has 207.12 as an average. W. B. Frenner of Chicago and C. A. Mack of St. Louis have 100 averages.

Miss Birdle Merp of St. Louis and Mi this Hull of Chicago will finish their the world's championship class to-

Results at C. B. C. Campus. The St. Annus defented the St. Rose as Association football at the college campus yesterday afternous by a source of 1 to 0 O'Nelli covered the St. Annus goal, in the second game the C. H. C. eleven beat the St. Alphoonus team by a source of 2 to 1.

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ods, only by which you will ever be cured?

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